All Ireland

OFFICIAL PAPER of the IRISH FAIR, MECHANICS' PAVILION, MAY 1st to 24th, 1902.

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A Pillar-Tower of Early-Christian Erin

(By permission, from J. S. Hyland & Co.'s celebrated "Ireland in Pictures.")

ARDMORE ROUND TOWER, CO. WATERFORD.—The English of Ardmore is Great Height. It was once a place of importance, although now sadly degenerated. It is claimed that St. Declan, who is alleged to have preceded even St. Patrick, was the founder of the churches, the ruins of which, dominated by a most remarkable round tower, are pictured in the sketch. The Saint made it an episcopal see, but that distinction passed away from it long ages ago. The round tower is unique in its construction, differing materially from all other buildings of its kind in Ireland. Instead of rising unbrokenly from base to summit, it is divided into four stories, each having a window of its own. The exterior beltings define the interior divisions. The circumference at the base is about forty-five feet, and the entrance is thirteen feet from the ground. The material used in its construction is cut stone, as carefully finished as if chiseled by skilled workmen of our own day. Unlike most other Irish round towers, that of Ardmore preserves its conical cap, on the top of which a rudely fashioned cross was placed, nobody knows when, by some pious hand. Cromwell's soldiers mutilated the sacred emblem by making it a target during their occupation of the country. In the middle of the century, two skeletons were discovered by curious diggers in the foundations of the tower, under a bed of concrete. The mystery of their burial there has never been solved.

BOOKS

Written for ALL IRELAND
by REV. F. X. MORRISON, D. D.

There is something very fascinating about a book. We love to have books even as we love to have friends. Our friends say many little things to interest, instruct or amuse us, and hence we delight in their company. That is the reason we delight in books. They have much to tell us, and we are anxious to learn. As friends, too, they are patient. They will tell the same thing to us as often as we desire to listen, and in that, they differ from many of our human friends. Our human friends sometimes think we are dull or stupid, poor listeners, and slow to appreciate all that they say. The book does not grow weary. We may pause and reflect; we may ask a repetition; we may acknowledge that we have forgotten, and the books are at our service again. When we are weary listening, they trouble us no more. They wait until we are again in a mood to learn. Here, again, they differ from our other friends. Our best friends are sometimes unwise. They talk to us, when we would be silent. They bore us when we are not anxious to hear. Even on topics of greatest interest, they sometimes protract the conversation beyond all reason, and make us anxious for the moment when they will say good-bye.

Again, a book is considerate, even as our human friends are not. We are not always serious, neither are we always gay. We have our moods and temperaments, and they vary with the varying time. How often are we not subject to conversations which we have no disposition to hear. How often in our grief, are we not pained by the thoughtless jest and giddy nonsense of those who do not feel as we do. and who cannot sympathize with us in our sorrow.

Our moments of mirth and happiness are likewise often slain in their innocence by those who come to burden us with the subject of their griefs, and make us partners in their sorrow. With books, it is not so. We range among our volumes, and we select at our will. We choose, and there is no offense to the one not chosen. The light and the grave are there, they come to us as we feel we need their presence. They entertain us as best they know how. They pause when we are weary, they speak to us as long as we are willing to hear. If we agree with them, the pleasure is our own. If we dissent from their teaching, there is no unpleasantness to be borne. They tell us what they have to say, and they rely upon our wisdom and sense of fairness to decide whether the things they have been saying are reasonable or otherwise. This is not always the case with many of our other friends. They mean well, indeed, but they fail to remember that we also mean well. If we dissent from their opinion, they are sometimes pained, and they think we have not appreciated at the full, the wisdom of their conclusions. This is what makes a book such an agreeable companion. It tells us its story, and it leaves us independent. We are not obliged to tax to the uttermost the resources of our language, to make known in the most delicate terms that we do not believe the things that are being told. With our human friends, it is often necessary to do this. We cannot agree with their ideas, we have no confidence in their judgment, we do not see our way clear to follow their advice, and all this we must tell them, and we must take care lest we should wound their feelings in making known our opinion. To say that we agree with them, when we do not, would be wrong—wrong to ourselves, for we have done something unworthy; wrong to our friends, for we would confirm them in what appears to us to be an error. Our duty is to speak honestly, if it be necessary to speak at all. To speak honestly and plainly, and at the same time delicately and with tact, is a gift of the gods. It is a gift, however, which enables us to retain our friends, and to make that friendship profitable to them and to us. There is no need of such tact in the judgment of a book. We form our opinion; it is not necessary to express it. We may agree or disagree—no offense is tendered. We are not obliged to applaud, if applause should be unworthy, and we can dissent openly, and none may say us nay.

There is a pleasurable sensation in reading a new book. We make its acquaintance, even as we do that of a new friend. We are not yet familiar with its dispositions. We do not know if it shall be true or false, if its influences on us shall be good or evil. We read with care, and against that book we attribute our own good sense, our ideas of right and wrong, our concepts of what is low and debasing, of what is elevating and refined. As we proceed, the character of the book is unfolded before us. We see its purpose, we note its methods, we become acquainted with its morals, and we decide whether it is a good and true friend to us, or one whose influence upon us may be evil. If we decide that its purpose is honest, that there is no intention to deceive, our sympathies are aroused, and our confidence is won. We may notice mistakes, we may be conscious of blemishes, but these can be pardoned, for they are faults of the head, and not of the heart. If, in the beginning, however, we suspect the good faith of the writer, if in the course of our reading our suspicions are confirmed, then directly we are antagonized, and we watch every movement and weigh every word with that care which prudence tells us to exercise when we are dealing with a companion whose friendship we have reason to suspect. A faithless friend is an abomination; so is a bad book. A good book even as a good friend, is a joy forever, for as Seneca says, "the comfort of having a friend may be taken away, but not that of having had one."

So here, endeth for today, my reflections about books. Tomorrow I may reflect some more.

The Examiner

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The people have made the Examiner a success, and it always seeks to represent their cause.

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SGEULTA NA H-AONAIGHE.

One of the prettiest and most popular workers at the Fair is Miss Vive G. Hickey, of Donegal Booth. Miss Hickey presides over the financial destiny of a red, white, blue and green wheel and it is whispered that she is capable of making it a winner.

The Auxiliary Candy Booth and Ice Cream establishment in charge of popular Miss Kathryn Gibbon is doing an excellent business at its new stand. Scarcely a young man passes without indulging in some refreshments.

James Morrissey, who was chief mailing clerk on the Fair Daily at St. Mary's Cathedral Bazaar, wandered into "All Ireland" mailing rooms with a look of superior wisdom. He was forced to admit that the "All Ireland" staff is up-to-date and ahead of time.

James Kindelou of the Southern Pacific was a visitor to Louth Booth.

Miss Kittie Daly tells fortunes in the Cork Booth.

Miss K. Brincott is selling tickets for a miniature ship, the gift of her father.

Martin W. Fleming of the Assessor's office has been a frequent visitor at the Fair with his little daughters, Eileen and Mary Gertrude. Mr. Fleming has donated a beautiful picture to the Limerick Booth and highly values the Fair as an educational medium.

Miss Mae Gould was attired in a white albatross waist and a black crepe de chine skirt. Miss Annie Burke in a white mouselin de soie waist and a black silk skirt.

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THROUGH THE EMERALD ISLE

DUBLIN.

The Rev. T. M. Tubman, of Virginia City, Nevada, has shown his friendship for Dublin Booth in a most substantial manner. Father Tubman has collected a large sum of money from the miners of Virginia City and sent it to Mrs. Burns, of Dublin Booth. He is an ardent admirer of the Irish Revival. Dublin still dispenses delicious oyster cocktails—real Carlingford Bay oysters. If it only had a few "Dublin Bay herrings." The cocktails are prepared by a specialist at the St. Lawrence Gate.

ACADEMY.

From an artistic point of view, Academy Booth with its marvelous electrical illumination and excellent display of beautiful articles is one of the most attractive features of the Fair.

Among the prizes to be disposed of is an Irish flag painted by the Sisters of Mercy of St. Peter's Academy. This flag is a work of art and reflects great credit on the Sisters who assisted in its making. This beautiful gift is to be given to the most popular Irish Society and judging from the heated contest now in progress the winner will have but very few notes to spare.

The contest over the possession of a preachers' stole which is to be presented to the most popular chaplain of the League of the Cross Cadets causes much excitement at this booth, and the admirers of the different candidates are working hard for their favorite chaplain.

KILKENNY.

Rev. Father Dollard, of Kilkenny, visited his county booth Monday night. Mr. T. Curran's absence from the booth Monday evening was noticed and regretted. The ladies will be pleased to see their friends on the night of Wednesday, May 21st. Mrs. R. J. Bush visited Kilkenny Art Gallery and spoke highly of the collection and further declared she would make a special visit to see it only.

Kilkenny Booth was well patronized Monday evening. Many prominent visitors were made welcome, owing to the hospitality of the Misses Glindea, who were charmingly attired in white silk.

Prominent among the many attractions at this booth is an elegant cracker jar, the gift of Miss Lena Minasky.

Father Dollard visited the booth. Excellent photographs of Kilkenny Cathedral, exterior and interior, and of Black Abbey, Kilkenny, have been received.

MEATH.

Meath Booth will have an entertainment on Wednesday evening, May 14th. The ladies in charge, Mrs. A. S. Mulvey, Mrs. M. Maguire, Mrs. McCue and Mrs. Crawford assisted by a bevy of young ladies and gentlemen will give their many friends a good time. All are invited to call at the booth. The following will participate: Miss Katherine Muller, soprano solo; Miss Ruth Wilson, fancy dance; Miss Lottie McKnight, song; Messrs. Coret and Cutlar, violin and piano; Mrs. Virgie Roddy, song. Messrs. O'Connor and Kelleher and Misses Pearl Hickman and Bessie Allen, all of the Irish Dancing School, have kindly volunteered to entertain with their wonderful jig dancing. The young ladies and gentlemen who will receive the guests are Miss Bessie Callahan, Miss Flora Greene, Miss Allie McGuire, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss K. McGuire, Miss C. McFeeley, Miss Molly Shannessy, Misses Nell and May Mulvey, Dr. J. A. McGough, Jas. S. Mulvey, Andrew Riddell, C. Coret, W. Cutlar.

MAYO.

Mayo Booth still upholds the native idea. In addition to the numerous pictures of famous men gathered in Mayo Booth, the photo of Major McBride has been placed on exhibition. The Major is well remembered as the gallant young Irishman who organized and led the Irish Brigade under the Boer and Irish flags against the British and had the pleasure of chasing the Tommies over the kopjes. But that is another story as Kilping says. Any person attending the Fair who fails to visit Mayo Booth will lose a rare chance to see some interesting things from Ireland. The Mayo staff is a typical one. It comprises two doctors, two singers, one mayor, one captain, eight bookkeepers, two teamsters, one printer, two bishops, three priests, seven musicians, and twelve of the fairest colleens of Connacht.

ART GALLERY.

A notable addition to the collection of pictures in the Art Gallery was received today from Mrs. Eleanor Martin.

Do not fail to see the Animatiscope or moving pictures. They can be seen at the Electric Theatre back of the Cork Booth, to the right of the pavilion as you enter.

Father John Nugent was bound to discover the secret of Jimmie O'Donnell's museum. So when Jimmie's back was turned one of our ubiquitous reporters caught Father John retreating behind the scenery to examine the vanishing statue. Father Nugent vouches that it is all right and no deception in it.

LIMERICK.

Limerick Booth will entertain its friends Friday evening, and at the same time hold its county celebration. The ladies in charge are preparing a fine programme for the coming event, and they trust that Limerick people in San Francisco will not lose this opportunity to patronize their county enterprise. For on this occasion they will have another chance to beseige anew St. John's Castle. The Rev. Fathers Hartnett, P. and J. Hennessy and William Quill and their friends are looked for at their native county.

The visitors to Limerick included Dr. J. P. Conran, Mr. J. O'Brien, J. B. Moragan and many others. Miss Minnie Felvey, Miss Florence McCartney, Miss McCarthy and Miss Butler were attired in pink organdie. Miss Kidd, Miss Egan, Miss Doyle and Miss Dillon entertained all visitors.

KERRY.

Kerry Booth is really a paradise with its beautiful streamers of white and green stretching from corner to corner and magnificent display of beautiful articles. Among the most attractive is the Maid of Erin, a beautiful doll dressed in a bewitching gown of white organdie trimmed with shamrocks.

A sister of this doll is the Rose of Tralee, a new arrival, having come from Ireland only this morning together with some handsome silk handkerchiefs and other specimens of Irish handwork.

Mrs. J. Glavin and the staff of beautiful assistants may well be proud of their booth.

Last evening Kerry Booth had quite a number of visitors. Among them Dr. Steans and wife, Father Kearn from Redwood City. The sisters of the Holy Family were charmed with Kerry.

Miss Ella Lyons was around as charming as ever.

Maurice Corridan is a very ardent worker for Kerry Booth.

Mrs. Glavin entertains her guests, who are numerous.

Miss Sadie Campbell was a guest of Kerry.

MAP OF IRELAND.

Richard O'Connor will deliver one of his entertaining and instructive lectures on the map this evening, commencing at 9:30 o'clock.

The lecture will be of one-half hours duration and will be well worth the visit.

Mr. O'Connor will take his audience with him in his round trip through the Emerald Isle, where the principal scenic spots will be visited. The old ruins, and shrines inspected and their history and that of its people minutely described.

LEITRIM.

This is County Leitrim's evening at home and a large delegation from that county is expected.

Amongst the many who have signified their intention to be present is the County Leitrim Social Club. Miss Philomena Cull is advancing rapidly in her race for the dignity of Queen of the Carnival.

A beautiful bronze clock and a picture of Blarney Castle in needlework are attractive features of this booth.

Miss Bizzere of Oakland visited Leitrim last evening.

ROSCOMMON.

Riscommon is one of the largest booths at the Fair. Pictures of Father Casey, Yorke and Lyons occupy the place of honor. A very attractive feature is a basket made by Mr. Surico. It is a work of art, made of linen cut in strips, raveled and placed on frame and embroidered with choice fruit and flowers. A beautiful cushion painted by Miss Dunn is another article of interest.

The ladies of this booth were extremely busy last night. Mrs. Maginnis is president of the booth. Among the active workers are Michael Casey, James Smith and J. J. Rogers.

MONAGHAN.

Mr. McCarthy will begin making horse-shoes at the Fair this evening in Monaghan Booth, and sell them as souvenirs of the festival. Friday night will be Monaghan night. The raffle for coal continues to be a feature of this booth.

DONEGAL.

There is another grand new feature in this booth, the Maid of Tyrconnell, the daughter of the last of the great chiefs of Ulster, Rodrick O'Donnell.

It was presented by Mrs. H. Quinn, a zealous patron of Donegal Booth.

Father Cassin of Santa Rosa and Father Gannon from Rio Vista visited Donegal.

FERMANAGH.

The patronage of Fermanagh has so increased that it has been found necessary to enlarge the booth to double the original size. The president of the booth is Miss May Gibbon, who is assisted by Miss Kate Gibbon, Miss O'Day, Mrs. Shea, Mrs. Parker, Peter Gibbon and Joseph Brannan.

CLARE.

The ladies of this booth were pleased with the patronage they received Monday, but owing to the weather many who were expected failed to put in an appearance. They wish to notify those friends who failed them of Clare night, that they are ready to offer to them the same entertainment on any other night.

Mr. Purcell, Mr. Davitt and Mr. Ryan, natives of County Clare, were among the visitors.

WICKLOW.

There is a rumor rife that a wealthy miner who is visiting the Fair, has determined to see Miss Madge Redmond of Wicklow don the queenly robes, and ascend the throne. He is said to be a millionaire from Shasta County.

KINGS.

Kings County Booth has increased its store of pretty things which are offered as an inducement to patrons of the Fair to assist the ladies. The airship is shown in motion at this booth every half-hour.

WATERFORD.

Miss May Lynch is one of the most ardent workers of Waterford Booth, never missing a night. She was attired in green organdie over white taffeta last evening.

GALWAY.

Galway Booth was visited yesterday afternoon by Miss Kindragan, who is on her way to Australia on a tour of the world. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Nora Geraghty.

Who is Peter Henneyn?

A prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by Mr. Touhey if any one can tell who this mysterious party is.

Miss Moroney's vote is progressing.

A gold rosary has been donated by Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent's.

Miss Mamie Monahan, President of Catholic Ladies Aid Society No. 2, visited Galway last night.

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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 14, 1902.

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Phillips, Smyth & Van Orden, Print.

Have you ridden in the automobile yet? Ten cents a ride.

Don't miss taking a chance on the model jaunting car at Louth Booth.

The "Cosy Corner" in Cork Booth is a charming spot. Have you seen is? Yes.

The Woodmen of the World will visit the Fair and have a night for themselves.

Messrs. Joseph Kirby, D. A. Drady and R. G. Drady volunteered their services to the ALL IRELAND staff last night.

The feature of the evening at the Cross Roads Dancing School was a variety of Scotch and Irish dances, which were greatly enjoyed.

Among the distinguished visitors to the Fair were Rev. M. O. Riordan of Berkeley, Rev. John Nugent and Rev. James J. Gannon of Rio Vista.

Call and see the blackthorns and *Camans* and embroidered handkerchiefs, and relics from Timoleagul Abbey, just arrived, all at the Cork Booth.

Voltair's great mermaid exhibition on the second floor of the pavilion is well worth going to see. As the spieler says, "Remember this is a guaranteed show." It is guaranteed, we are sure.

The contest for the Irish flag is still very spirited, and the Gaelic League seems to be well in the lead, although the Ancient Order of Hibernians may surprise the League at the eleventh hour.

Many new attractions have been added to the Art Gallery and this feature of the festival has proved itself an immense success. The Art Gallery draws crowds every evening.

While the crowd was biggest and the Fair at its height last evening there was considerable consternation manifested among the patrons and friends of Donegal Booth. Investigation revealed Donegal's adopted cousin, Happy Hooligan, up to his ears in trouble. Officers Gleeson and Samuels were called and arrested the ill-fated nomad. He was fined and liberated.

The Fair in a Dream

One day last week, I had a glimpse of Ireland viewed from an elevation of some twenty feet. Why from such a height? Well, a good law-giver had issued an order that only a chosen few and these at certain hours could gaze or tread upon the sacred soil of the hallowed land of St. Patrick.

What my thoughts were as I descended from my lofty position you can well imagine. Deeply regretting that I was not a privileged one, I returned home in a pensive mood and an hour later sought my room. Disappointment soon found refuge in a quiet and peaceful slumber.

In fancy I was one of a mighty throng entering a vast edifice. On presenting a green ticket I was allowed to file singly through the turn-stile. After passing this point such a sight as met the gaze. Through the "Gates of St. Lawrence" a vision of beauty loomed, and as the throng would not permit long standing we moved in line to a side entrance. Never can I describe my feelings at this moment. Words fail when one is overwhelmed with beauty.

While in this state of wonder and admiration I was suddenly lifted into an "Air-ship" and a kind friend invited me to take a trip "over Ireland." Great was my joy on learning that this treat was in store for me. To visit the "Emerald Isle" had long been the desire of my heart and so it was with no small degree of pleasure that I accepted this offer. How glad was I that our teacher had once imposed the task of learning the names of the counties of Ireland. At the time I thought this unnecessary, but now my knowledge of Irish geography would prove most useful.

Starting at the extreme southwest our ship moved with infinite ease over the entire island. Yet my vision seemed confused and try as I would to clear the mist, I could not succeed. The various counties seemed draped with filmy coverings and the wonders and beauties of each seemed to stand out in bold relief. There was "Blarney" Castle." How beautiful it looked and from one of the windows could be seen a tourist kissing the famous stone. While trying to recall some stories of the wonderful Castle, my friend desired me to cast my eyes on the beautiful "Lakes of Killarney." How picturesque they looked in the lights and shades of the departing day; for the time was late in the afternoon.

How can I best describe in fitting terms the beauties of the land of my forefathers. The wild and delightful scenery, the castles and ruins, the mountains and lakes. Suddenly, while trying to picture all, my mind seemed confused and there stood out in bold relief, something that seemed added to the "Isle of the sea." Could it be that I had learned my lesson amiss? Yes, we were taught, "There are thirty-two counties in Ireland." Well then there must me some mistake for I seem to count thirty-three. Yet, my mind must be wandering, for there in the distance seems a wide space of land and an edifice of surpassing grandeur arises in its midst. What can it be? It looks like a school. Our vessel descends a trifle and I can get a better view. Can it be true or am I dreaming? Why, yes, it is dear St. Peter's, and there surrounded by merry groups of young women and children is our own beloved pastor, Father Casey. And now another figure appears close by. I gaze again and feel certain I cannot mistake. Yes, it is Father Yorke who seems to be interested in this "land of mystery" and as I try to attract his attention, he darts away and in one instant seems to be walking over every county in Ireland. As I try to solve the various enigmas, our aerial conveyance halts suddenly over a spot in one county where a number of boys are busily engaged with writing materials newspapers, etc., etc., and in the center of the group—what is this—another of my friends? I gaze and stare and wonder. Yes, it is only too true, it can be no other than our own Father Lyons. What could have induced him to leave the "Golden State" and when did he take to this new department of literature? My head appeared to grow dizzy. The world seemed to have changed and as I turned to my friend to obtain some necessary information, our ship began to dissolve into thin air and before I could think or say a word I was comfortably seated in a "Jaunting Car," and was being driven round a small island. In vain did I seek for an explanation. While in this state, a loud knocking at my door aroused me from the land of dream and the voice of my eldest sister could be heard calling me to come and see the illustration in the "Examiner" and the wonderful description of the "Irish Fair" which was to open that very evening. As I read the glowing description of the Booths that represented the counties of Ireland my vision of the previous night was vividly recalled and I exclaimed "Who in future will not believe in dreams"?

MARION.

MEATH'S NIGHT.

The festival will have a gala night this evening when Meath and Kerry hold a joint celebration. For this occasion the friends of both counties have been given a cordial welcome, and promised a pleasant entertainment.

The ladies of Kerry, who will receive are Mrs. J. Galvin, President; Miss Mollie McCarthy, Secretary; Miss Agnes Griffin, Treasurer; Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. W. Enright, Mrs. E. Trent, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Mulcahy, Mrs. Peguillan, Miss Nellie McCarthy.

The ladies of Meath are Mrs. Anna Mulvey, Mrs. M. Maguire, Miss Bessie Callahan, Miss Nellie Mulvey, Miss Mary McCue, Misses Maguire, Miss Mamie Mulvey, Miss Sarah Crawford, Misses McFeeley, James Mulvey, Frank J. Burke, Dr. T. McGough and William Kennedy.

The Corkonians are so delighted with the success of their last night that they have made arrangements for another "Cork" night on Monday, May 19th.

Hibernians Celebrate

Dublin and Leitrim Entertain the Visiting Throngs.

Dublin and Leitrim Counties were the entertaining hosts last night, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxilliary, branches 1 and 2, were the guests of the evening. The Ladies Auxiliary was led by Mrs. Butters, State President, and the men were marshaled by State President Frank Conklin. It was a great crowd.

The immense pavilion was fairly jammed with surging humanity. It was one of the banner sessions of the festival. It was a pleasing and impressive sight to witness the solid columns of Hibernians file into the Fair. The great arena throbbed with patriotic pride and native feeling when the assemblage was at its height. It was an evening that will be long remembered.

The Ladies Auxiliary with Mrs. Butters, president, escorted the Hibernians to the pavilion and afterwards entertained them at supper in the Refreshment Rooms. Amongst those who assisted in entertaining were the following:

Mrs. Donovan, State Treasurer,

Mrs. Richards, President Columbia Circle.

Miss Hennessy, Recording Secretary,

Miss Fondy, Vice-President.

Mr. Geo. A. Lynch, of Division No. 5, A. O. H., was very busy booming his candidates for Carnival Queen.

Mr. Frank Conklin, State President of the A. O. H., was much in evidence, and seemed to be quite popular with the canvassers.

Mr. John Kenny, one of the veterans of the A. O. H., was the busiest man in the hall last evening.

Mr. Ed. Hogan, of Division No. 5, A. O. H., was one of the prominent spielers for Waterford Booth.

Mr. J. J. Donohue, the County President of the A. O. H., was much sought after, and was "at home" to all callers.

County President J. J. Donahue of the A. O. H., was a liberal spender. His "chances" of winning something are certainly bright.

T. L. Clancy, the "genial" County Treasurer of the A. O. H., looked his part.

AN EXCEPTIONAL TREAT

The Olympic Club, under the direction of Captain George James, will give an exhibition at the Irish Fair Friday evening, May 16, 1902.

This Club is one of the foremost promotors of Athletics in the country and the men who will represent it are among the best athletes in the United States. The program will consist of boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics. A very excellent exhibition is sure to be given.

Mrs. Handley of Kings County Booth is very ambitious of making her county rank close to the premier county in the festival.

Sgeulta Na h-Eonaighe

Miss May Cavanagh wore white organdie over taffeta.

The Misses Loretta Murphy and Dorothy Driscoll dispensed candy and popcorn and were well patronized.

The following distinguished visitors were seen on the floor of the Pavilion last evening: Mr. J. J. Flemming, Mr. Martin Noone, Mr. J. P. Sheridan, Rev. James A. Grant, Mr. David Murray and Mrs. Mahoney.

Kerry booth had the pleasure of a visit from Colonel Monanty.

Mrs.. Glavin, the ever-popular President of Kerry booth, was charmingly attired last evening.

The Misses Murphy of Kerry booth looked beautiful last evening as they greeted their friends. Their charming manners win great attention.

Father McMahon visited the Kerry booth with the Gaelic League. They gave three hurrahs and a tiger for Kerry.

Mrs. Ruef of the Academy booth reports success in disposing of four-leaved shamrocks.

Monaghan Booth is doing a thriving business and much of its success is due to Mr. Traynor who is one of the best and most enthusiastic workers in the Fair.

Little Miss Aileen Richards was a visitor to Waterford Booth today. It will be remembered that Aileen is the youngest worker connected with this Booth. Do not fail to see her.

Don't fail to visit the only living mermaid at the Altar Boys Booth. It has just arrived from Santa Cruz.

Mrs. A. J. Reardon announces that she has received a cash donation of $100 for the Waterford Booth. The kind donor declined to give his name for publication.

Mrs. Kenny has received interesting and rare curios from Ireland and placed them on exhibition in Roscommon booth.

While visiting the Fair don't fail to see Queen O. Gallos and the original Romany Gypsy camp.

The best scores of Saturday evening at the shooting gallery were made by Mrs. P. Meegan and Miss Rose Pierce.

Two efficient members of the fire department are on constant duty at the pavilion. They are H. Sullivan, of Truck 7, and E. Cameron, of Truck 3.

Rev. M. P. Ryan, of St. Vincent de Paul's parish, attended the Fair last night. Financially, Father Ryan was a success.

Professor S. J. Tully is a member of the band that nightly discourses sweet music. Mr. Tully is leader of the famous Emmet Band. Last evening he rendered in excellent style "The Three Leaf Shamrock" as a clarionet solo.

The three liveliest spielers of the Fair—here, there and everywhere,—are Mrs. McGlade, Mrs. Kerr, and Miss McCarthy. Would that friendship bound all Ireland as it does those daughters of Leitrim, Kilkenny and Cork.

Mrs. Butters has a manner of making money which would shame Uncle Sam. Everything she touches turns to gold, like the Alchemist of old.

Miss Lily Byrne was the recipient of a handsome bouquet at the conclusion of her song in Cork Booth. The sender was Mrs. S. Keyer, formerly of Louisville, Kentucky.

Patrick Madigan again visited the Fair Wednesday night.

Miss Josephine Egan was a guest of Cork Booth. She was attired in green taffeta silk and was greatly admired.

Could anyone keep track of Miss May Sullivan? Truly Cork has a worker in her, for she appears irresistible.

Mrs. Rahell is one of the most energetic workers of Cavan Booth. She and Mrs. F. A. Callahan have done their utmost to promote the interest of the Irish Fair.

Miss Maggie Cullinan was a guest of Cork Booth last evening and was the admired of many gentlemen. She was dressed in white chiffon over green silk. Miss Cullinan was seen dancing in the Gaelic Dances at the County Cross Roads.

Mr. McCormick, Mr. T. N. Doran and Mr. Thomas Cavanaugh are tireless in their efforts at the wheel of fortune at the Wexford Booth.

The thanks of the ladies of the refreshment booth are extended to Messrs. Daly and Davitt for their generous donations of bread, and to Mr. McDevitt for the cake furnished to the booth.

Mrs. Lena Murasky, a former resident of the Mission, pleasantly surprised Kilkenny Booth with the present of a handsome cracker jar.

Mr. William Judge is the champion spieler of the Fair—so says Dr. Mary Holton, and the Doctor is entitled to her own opinion. Now, there is a young lady in Cavan Booth—but that is not for publication.

Numerous patrons of the Fair are anxious to know why Captain T. J. Mellott has been absenting himself from his place in Mayo Booth. It has been noticed by his friend Mr. Caniffe that the Captain is attracted by the beautiful silver service presented by Mr. W. R. Hearst, and the gold watch presented by the "Post," which are on exhibition at St. Lawrence Gate, or maybe it is the lady at that place.

We wonder how Mr. Glynn of the Hibernia Bank felt as he wandered into Kildare Booth whistling "I'm on the Road to Sweet Athy?"

Mrs. Morris Newton, Mrs. LaBlanch of Oakland and Mrs. Fairweather were seen there last night eating ice cream. their hearts' content.

"Cued Mile Failte" to Father Concannon, the Gælic orator, who came down from Stockton to visit the Fair. Father Concannon was delighted with his visit and spent a pleasant evening.

George Ross, the printer, was busy greeting all his friends.

J. J. Donovan was very popular.

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Among the visitors to "All Ireland" booth were Rev. Fathers McMahon and McGough of St. Francis; C. E. Kennedy, St. Pauls; Michael Clifford, Mission Dolores; J. Collins, Holy Redeemer and John Cantwell, Berkeley; Dr. P. J. Conran, Henry Mulvihill, Mrs. S. McFadden and Miss Atkinson of the C. L. A. S., and Major Thomas L. O'Malloed, of the Irish Volunteers.

Rev. Father Sullivan was seen patronizing the Kerry Booth.

Miss Annie Winterson is reported to have looked unusually charming last evening.

The Misses Mae McFeeley and Katie McGuire loitered on the Rocky Road.

Miss Lillian McGuire was seen in conversation with the Gypsy maiden on the gallery.

There is an air-ship in the Kings County Booth.

Ten shares of stock on this air-ship were won a few nights ago by a party unknown.

Winner, present your ticket No. 32, Series 3, at Kings County.

Father Dugan of San Mateo visited the Galway Booth.

Dr. W. B. Coffey was received by Miss Gertrude Norton.

Mr. Ohlandt and Mr. J. Fragley were noticed in the throng last evening.

Mrs. Delehanty is quite a success as an entertainer. Of this the large number of visitors at the Derry Booth nightly give abundant evidence.

Miss Annie Burke and Miss Mae Gould, the Misses O'Brien and Miss N. Brown, are working very diligently.

Miss Nellie Mulvey received many friends yesterday at the Meath Booth. Amongst them were Messrs. Coret and Culter.

Miss Moroney is forging ahead in her contest for Queen of the Carnival.

Miss J. Thomas has donated a beautiful chiffon hat to the Academy Booth.

Miss Katie Flynn, candidate for Queen of the Carnival, accompanied by Miss Effie Wren invaded the ranks of the Hibernians and occasioned much comment.

By a mistake the name of Mrs. Thomas Doyle was not reported in the list of patronesses of Limerick Booth in the issue of Saturday.

The Misses Driscoll of the Cathedral parish are frequent visitors at the Fair.

Miss Conniff and Miss Burns of St. Patrick's parish made a tour of all the booths last evening.

T. L. Clancy was delighted at the large attendance of the Hibernians.

M. F. Donleavy was observed sauntering around.

Miss Winnie Higgins came in with the Ladies Auxiliary.

Miss Esther Crawford appeared with a Ladies Auxiliary badge.

Stephen F. Costello, the attorney, was a center of attraction.

Misses Elena and May Finn ably represented St. Charles branch of the Gælic League last night.

Miss Morrell was seen riding on the jaunting car. That she enjoyed the ride was evident from the smile she wore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Moore were interested particularly in the Mayo Booth.

Frank Conklin, John O'Brien and John Heenan were observed eating ice-cream in the Refreshment Booth.

Rev. John Conway of Napa, Rev. J. Hennessy, St. James and Rev. Philip Byrne of Sacred Heart viewed all the sights.

Jim Burke has lost his voice spieling for the Kildare races.

Mrs. Wm. Quinn is an active worker for Donegal.

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SHOOTING GALLERY.

The Shooting Gallery was well patronized last night, and the contest for the rifle grew very interesting.

The Rev. Father Collins made two bull's eyes, and Brother Hosea also pierced the target. In consequence of Peter Lalley's speiling the cloak room and Rocky Road to Dublin were well patronized.

TIPPERARY.

Tipperary Booth was well patronized last evening. The beautiful piano which is to be raffled is attracting the crowd's attention. There is a beautiful parlor chair being raffled, also some magnificent hand-painted cushions. There were many visitors who did much in aid of the booth.

Mr. William Armbruster, Miss M. Ohea, Mr. Harry Ohea, Miss Mae Powers, the Misses Haussler, Mrs. Josperesu Smith did much in aid of Tepperary.

SLIGO.

Sligo Booth is still in existence, even though it is at the end of the line. Its workers are as vigorous as ever, and are daily gathering their reward.

What was the cause of the disappearance of Miss Cassie O'Brien, Miss T. O'Connor and Miss Lena O'Brien towards closing time Monday evening?

Sergeants J. R. O'Connor and M. J. Conboy made a tour of Ireland in the afternoon, on account of their extreme bashfulness among so many charming young buds as appear in the evening.

CORK.

Mrs. Burns, the presiding genius of the grab-bag at Cork Booth attracts many by her genial smiles and ready wit.

Mrs. Jas F. Mulligan is making a great success of the Armagh Annex to the Cork Booth, where she dispenses ice-cream soda, ginger ale and several other cups "that cheer but do not inebriate." She is ably assisted in this arduous task by Mrs. Jos Donovan.

The Misses Margaret and May Flynn were beautifully attired in pink and white silk waists and black crepe de chine skirts.

Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Flynn work every moment, day and night in aid of Tipperary Booth.

Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Rennelson were liberal to the Monaghan Booth.

What is the attraction at the Monaghan Booth for Miss Nellie Brown?

Father Morgan of the Youth's Directory, Mr. and Mrs. McComb, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward were welcome visitors at the Cavan Booth.

Mr. Maurice P. Corridan ran the wheel-of-fortune in the Kerry Booth like an old-timer.

Miss Marguerite Winters, the candidate for Queen from Monaghan Booth will show a decided gain each evening as the contest progresses.

Mrs. Ed. O'Rourke and Miss Mary Winters are very earnest workers and are worthy of praise.

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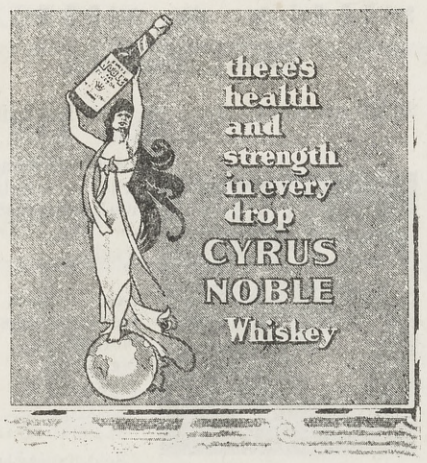

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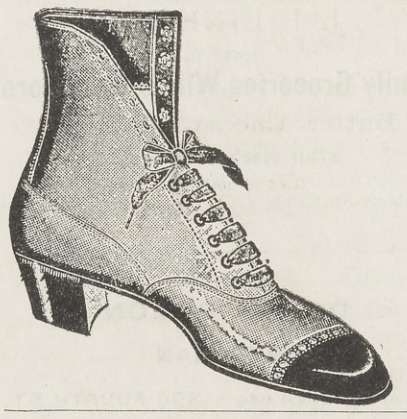

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